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NEW YORK Nov 14—The *Herald* says the political situation is substantially unchanged The election in the three disputed States is still claimed by both parties and it is plain that only an official canvass by the returning boards can decide it

CHICAGO Nov 14—The *Journal's* Washington special says Senator Levy has a telegram from a conservative Republican in New Orleans dated to day saying that returns from all parishes have been received and that the Republicans have carried the State and legislative tickets without throwing out the nominated parishes

A telegram received from Columbia S C from a Democratic source, says the returning board threw out the vote of Edgefield which the Democrats claim gave 1 400 against the Republican majority of about same figure as at last election

A letter from a Republican Congressman in South Carolina to Judge Edmunds received to day gives the vote of South Carolina by counties This shows that Hayes majority is 6 626 and Chamberlain's 5 219

Lamar on the Situation in Louisiana

Hon J Q C Lamar of Mississippi sent to Gen Waltham at Grenada the following dispatch Reports of official returns signed by commissioners and supervisors show a clear majority for Tilden of 7,775 In several instances the Republican officials refused to sign the returns from a few Republican parishes No report of official count has been received in three The Republican figures are adopted in the above estimate The Republicans claim the returns from these parishes may be revised it is charged, and put in shape so as to give the Republicans a majority of 1 500 or 2 000 The people of New Orleans, though profoundly agitated, are quiet, and there is not the slightest prospect to disregard the peace proposition to place the counting of the vote under the supervision of honorable men of both parties from a distance with the cordial concurrence of the community The sending of troops here is regarded as a promise and guarantee of support and impartiality to the returning board in the action it is expected to take Wells and Anderson of the returning board, are colored persons, one of them without education They are persons who acted in 1874 and whose fraudulent returns occasioned the invasion of the Legislature by General Sheridan and were set aside by the Congressional committee, of which Wm A Wheeler was a member After Sheridan expelled certain members of the Louisiana legislature, Wells was rewarded by being made surveyor of the port of New Orleans, and Anderson had a member of his family appointed to the Military Naval Academy. Kellogg and Packard are believed to be concerned in the corrupt order of Durrell and the seizure of the Capitol in 1872, and in the invasion of the Capitol in 1874 Kellogg, Packard, Wells and Anderson, as stated, are condemned as infamous, and nothing but mistrust and discredit attaches to what they say or do, and what they touch contaminates These men have been maintained in a course of conduct contrary to the Constitution and the laws, and dangerous to the liberties of the people. The order to the army to concentrate in New Orleans is a plot for the overthrow of constitutional liberty and the establishment of a military despotism If this policy succeed no president at the election hereafter will be made, except under the direction of the army

Excitement Throughout the Country.

CHICAGO Nov 14—A *Times* special correspondent in New Orleans says there was intense excitement manifested by everybody along the route down to New Orleans, and there they ask a speedy and fair settlement, saying if it is decided either way they will submit

Investigating the Election.

About 15 negroes were brought to town to make affidavits that there was fraud and intimidation in the river parishes The Republicans will change their original plan, and instead of throwing out the entire parishes only reject those polls where they are able to prove fraud.

Wm Orton has dismissed numerous telegraph operators of the W U T Co in Florida because they have persistently allowed Democrats to read dispatches of Republicans

Returning Board to be Protected

The President stated to an *Inter Ocean* reporter to-day that the returning board of Louisiana should be protected in the discharge of their duties, if he had to call for the military He had ordered Gen Sheridan to New Orleans to avoid the possibility of trouble The announcement of his arrival, he suspected, would act as an antidote for an eruption

Embarrassing Questions.

There is much discussion and annoyance here on *account of the unfortunate* composition of the Republican electoral college Two electors are ineligible on account of holding office two are members of the centennial commission, and private *dispatches from* South Carolina say that one of Hayes electors in Richland county may be defeated by the loss of about 400 votes on account of his name being misspelled on the *ballots*

The Election goes into Court.

COLUMBIA, Nov 14—A motion has been made by the Democratic counsel before a full bench of the Supreme Court praying that writ of prohibition and mandamus be granted restraining the board of State canvassers from *exercising* judicial functions in the election of electors members of the legislature members of congress and solicitors, and confining them to ministerial functions only, and restraining Dunn, Cardoza and Hayne candidates for comptroller treasury and secretary of state, and nominees for re-election to these offices from sitting as judges of their own election *The court* issued a rule requiring the board of canvassers to answer Thursday why writs should not be issued The board of canvassers had decided themselves that there had been no jurisdiction over the election of governor and lieutenant governor, and hence no question was raised respecting them

The following prominent men are here *Ex Governor* Parker of New Jersey, Senator Randolph of New Jersey Hon Montgomery Blair Hon Mr Stuart of Virginia Hon J V Cox All quiet

Troops on the March

NEW YORK Nov 14—The *World's* Columbia South Carolina special dispatch says Capt Corbin with two companies has been ordered to return to Aiken forthwith The order came from the President based on an urgent appeal from U S District Attorney Corbin

A Terrible *Blunder* Reported

NEW YORK Nov 14—The *Herald's* Washington dispatch says It is said at the Democratic headquarters here that by a blunder in the printing of the Republican *electoral* ticket of Wisconsin only nine Republican electors have been chosen out of ten from that State and that as a consequence the highest candidate on the Democratic ticket is also elected giving Tilden the requisite majority of 185 votes regardless of what may be the result of the election in the three disputed Southern States

MILWAUKEE Nov 14—The facts concerning the report that one Democratic presidential elector was chosen in Wisconsin are as follows It was discovered several weeks before the election that Minor a Republican candidate for elector was postmaster He was therefore forbidden to run on the ticket and Downs substituted Thanks for returns by the Secretary of State to the town officers of election stating Minor's name instead of Downs Upon learning this the chairman of the Republican State central committee caused circulars to be sent to these officers instructing them to erase Minor's name and insert Downs's In a few cases so far as learned this was not done and votes are returned as if they had been cast for Downs but the number is not sufficient to raise any doubt about Downs's election

Scarcity of Money Felt.

NEW YORK, Nov 14—It is estimated there are $2,000,000 locked up in the pool boxes here Morrissey's commissions are stated to be $50 000 There have been *rumors* that the pool proprietors have absconded but these are not confirmed It is reported Morrissey no longer takes pools on the election as the excitement is sufficiently great already

Business Stoppage.

The *Herald* says merchants are complaining of the stoppage of business because of the uncertainty of the election

Who is it—Put Him Out!

WASHINGTON Nov 14—Some Democrats here are circulating a rumor that one of the Oregon electors on the Republican ticket is a Democrat and will vote for Tilden

Good Out of Nazareth

PHILADELPHIA Nov 14—The *Times* a St Louis Tilden paper praises Grant for ordering troops South saying judging from the President's order in its entirety we see no reason to complain or question his fidelity to his unqualified demand for an honest return for President If he we shall believe until the contrary appears the troops have been ordered South solely in the interest of peace and justice it is well they have gone and their presence under prudent officers who will obey the spirit as well as the letter of the order cannot fail to exert a salutary influence

A Postmaster no Longer.

NEW YORK Nov 14—Sollace of Vermont having resigned the postmastership is a qualified presidential elector So says Senator Morrill Resignation at any time before he receives election commission is sufficient The Senate settled the principle when it voted that Vance's election as North Carolina Senator was invalidated by the fact that his disabilities were removed only after such election

Democratic Proposition.

NEW ORLEANS Nov 14—The following explains itself

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To Hons Stanley Matthews, Jas Garfield, John A Logan, Wm D Kelley John J Kasson, J C Duty, John R. Shoonberg, Wm M Evarts T. W. Stoughton John A Dix and *others The undersigned arrived* here yesterday They come in answer to a telegram from Hon A Stewart chairman of the Democratic committee dated New Orleans, November 10th *as follows The citizens of New Orleans* urgently request a delegation of prominent gentlemen to come here at once in the interest of peace and fair and honest returns *You are earnestly requested to be* one of ten or fifteen gentlemen all widely known, to meet at Louisville at the Galt House Saturday evening proceeding directly south or if more *convenient, meeting at the St Charles Hotel* New Orleans Monday morning Your prompt acceptance by telegraph is requested This emergency appeals to your patriotism The undersigned *are informed* you have come here by the request of the United States to see that the board of canvassers make a fair count of the vote actually cast. While in the late *canvass you gave your support to Hayes and* Wheeler as candidates for President and Vice President and the undersigned gave their support to Tilden and Hendricks for *these offices, they feel assured that all* good citizens of all parties regard an honest count and true returns of the vote actually cast of greater moment than the success of any candidate for office, *and are ready to do* all that honorable men should do to secure such return of the vote cast at the late election in Louisiana, which assumes more than before, a *national importance*, and upon which in this crisis may depend the very existence of constitutional government. The undersigned, therefore, in view of the unhappy controversies *which have heretofore arisen from the* action of returning boards of the State where its action could not in any event change the result of a presidential election, and in *view of the desire of all* good men that effect should be given to the will of the majority as lawfully expressed, respectfully ask you, or such of you as are present, to meet and confer *with them personally or through committees* as may be deemed most wise that such influence as we possess may be exerted in behalf of such a canvass of the vote actually cast, as *by its fairness and impartiality shall* command respect and the acquiescence of the American people and of all parties Yours respectfully, (Signed) Lyman Trumbull, Wm R *Morrison Illinois Sam* J Randall A J Curtin Wm Bigler, Pennsylvania, J E Mc Donald Indiana, J R Doolittle George B Smith, Wisconsin Geo W Julian, M D Manson *John* Love Indiana, Q Y Watterson, J W Stevenson, H D McHenney, Kentucky Oswald Otterdoff, New York J B Stalls, Ohio, Lewis V Bogy Jas A Bread head, C Gibbson *Missouri John* Lee Carroll Wm F Hamilton, M D Sumner, Connecticut.

Postmasters Resigned.

WASHINGTON, Nov 14—The Postmaster General to day received the resignations of John W Watts postmaster at Lafayette Oregon and of H M Sollace, postmaster at Bridgeport Vermont both of whom were chosen as Presidential electors Their resignations were accepted

Virginia.

RICHMOND, Nov 24—Official returns from 93 cities and counties in Virginia show a majority for Tilden of over 40 000 Three remaining counties will increase these figures about 2,000 In the sixth district Tucker's majority for Congress is 5 298 In the seventh district Harris majority is 10 895 In the *eighth district Hunton's* majority is 6 485 Full returns have not yet been received from the remaining districts but in the 1st, 2d 3d, 5th and 6th districts Democratic candidates have *fairly as large majorities as the above* Jorgenson in the first district is the only Republican elected His majority will be between 700 and 800 and there is talk of a contest in *his case*

Nevada.

AUSTIN, Nov 14—Official returns of Landers county published in the *Reveille* of this evening as as follows Tilden, 525, Hayes 380 Supreme Court—Kirkpatrick (Dem) 525 Leonard (Rep) 383 Congress—Ellis (Dem) 524 Wren (Rep) 384 The Democrats elect one assemblyman the sheriff treasurer assessor clerk district attorney, public administrator and two county commissioners Republicans elect two assemblymen, recorder superintendent of public schools and surveyor Total vote 905 of which number 652 were polled in this city

THE VERY LATEST.

Blaine to be Chosen President of the Senate

NEW YORK Nov 14—The *Tribune's* Washington special says Influential Republicans here talk of the election of Blaine to the presidency of the Senate as a event likely to occur immediately after the assembling of Congress If such action should be taken it would of course provide for any possible contingency which might leave a vacancy in the offices of both President and Vice President of the United States after the 4th of March and devolve the powers of the executive upon the presiding officer A *prominent* Democratic newspaper has suggested that if Hayes should be declared elected by the votes of Florida and Louisiana the Democratic House would refuse to go into *joint* convention in February to count the vote and would thus make the election incomplete and abortive and if there should be a disposition shown to take such a course it may be regarded as certain that the Senate will see that the government is administered by competent and resolute hands during the year which would elapse before a new election could be held under the constitution and the President then chosen inaugurated It is scarcely probable that Blaine would accept the place under other circumstances than these

Latest from Florida.

NEW YORK Nov 14—The *Tribune's* Jacksonville special says Evidence of Democratic frauds is accumulating Actual majorities in that State are coming down by common consent, and Democratic papers have defeated itself by its own figures That side has continually made the mistake of taking the Republican lowest and Democratic highest vote no matter what on whereas the fact is Hayes ran from 600 to 800 ahead of Stearns for Governor It is deliberate soft deception, and the Democrats at a distance are equally deceived On Congressman the vote is close but the Republicans show figures for claiming both districts as well as Governor The Democrats have evidently weakened and now generally content themselves with saying that they would have the State if things were fair The more sanguine leaders keep up their spirits, but show few figures The board of State canvassers will not meet for some days It possesses judicial powers can inquire into and determine all questions and can take returns, or go beyond them Republicans manifest a willingness for a searching inquiry and charge that their opponents fearing it are preparing to cover their tracks and make crooked appear straight Canvassers may adjourn from time to time and it may be long before the result is decided

The *Times* Tallahassee special says The situation here is unchanged No important returns have been received to day, and the difficulty which is experienced by those seeking information from Democratic counties leaves no doubt that the county canvassers in them are deferring the count to suit themselves, and holding back their reports until they discover just how large a Republican majority they will have to overcome

Latest fro... Louisiana.

The *Times* Washington special has the following dispatch, received this evening

NEW ORLEANS, Nov 14

To Hon J McCrew, Washington Prospects are brightening hourly Incoming returns strengthen us greatly Despite violence and intimidation in Hayes and Packard will have a legitimate majority of at least 3 000

J J. MAGUIRE, *Acting P. M*

Latest from South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, Nov 14—No further developments since the action of the Supreme Court this morning Everything quiet It is impossible to get figures.

NEW YORK, Nov 14—The *Times'* Columbia special says Official returns from 27 counties are now in and there are 5 yet to be received It is pretty certain that on face of the returns every candidate on the Republican State ticket will have a small majority, except Gov Chamberlain Should the board be prevented from investigating the frauds and violence perpetrated the Democrats will have a majority in the House of Representatives and this would close all hope of any contest by the Republicans and the rifle clubs will have gained nearly all that they fought for A dispatch sent north from Charleston this afternoon stating that the Republicans had offered to return Hampton of the Democrats would concede Hayes election is a falsehood to defame members of the board of canvassers as there is nothing for Democrats to concede in regard to the election of Hayes' electors That is settled beyond question

WASHINGTON Nov 14—A letter received here this morning from prominent Republican politicians in South Carolina represents the condition of affairs there as very serious. Many prominent Republicans he says have been threatened with death, and they have arrived at Columbia from the back country only by stealing away The election in many counties was worse than ever Outrageous frauds were perpetrated and intimidation practiced upon Republican voters In Abbeyville a strong Republican county Georgia roughs surrounded the polls and after voting themselves took tickets from colored Republicans put Democratic tickets in their hands, and marched them to the polls where they compelled unwilling voters to deposit their votes for Wade Hampton and Samuel J Tilden In Orangeburg county the Democrats took down the names of all colored men who intimated a wish to vote the Republican ticket In this way they intimidated hundreds In Anderson county, where there is a large Republican vote it is represented that but one Republican vote was polled In Edgefield county where the Republicans should have 1 600 majority the Democrats claim 3 600 In the 3d district, the returns insisted on by Democrats show a change of 10 000 votes which is preposterous and could not have been effected except by grossest frauds and intimidation

The Associated Press Doing the Fair Thing.

NEW YORK Nov 14

Rest assured we are trying to be thoroughly impartial and accurate for our own credit as well as your information

The *Herald's* news regarding the doubtful States is not generally sustained by preponderance of testimony elsewhere It is Conover's dispatch conceding Florida to Tilden and another saying Marshal Wallace conceded South Carolina to Tilden both proved forgeries It was doubtless innocently deceived Dr it corrects both statements itself

The election pool gamblers are desperate and are trying every expedient to save something of their enormous losses if Hayes is elected hence much of the confusing and bogus news

The *Times* news bears internal evidence of being much more careful than the others in this crisis Nobody else has such full logical specials from the South as the present Reporter the case has opened with confirming estimates to an audience Official returns as they come in seem to sustain the Republican and reduce the Democratic claims This morning the case appears absolutely certain on Louisiana where the Republicans still claim the State and the Democrats pretend to concede it only on the basis of returns from five parishes where the Republicans declare they will present such conclusive evidence of fraud and intimidation *that the returning board can not the* refrain at We are not omniscient have not off reckon on minutes but could ourselves to tell what prejudicing testimony seems *to show from time to time.*

To day the *World* persists in claiming 11 Democratic election but its estimate is siphonauth devoid of supporting argument or facts Its *last urgent* telegram is a special from Columbia says Mr. Hampton declares he has received a report from the managers of election in every precinct of the State and is certain of his election by 1 400 majority He is equally certain that but for Republican frauds he would have had at least 10 000 and he intends to prove many instances of repeating and illegal conduct of managers and ballot box stuffing. He knows but little, he says concerning the Presidential result, but don't concede the State to Hayes

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—*The Journal of Commerce* Democratic abstains from an editorial opinion relative to disputed States in the South

The *Sun* mildly opposes the right of South Carolina returning boards to review actual returns received and judge of their validity

I candidly think calm and moderate men of both parties here are settling down to the conviction of Hayes election

J W SIMONTON

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco Stock Market.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 14—Ophir 4¼ Mexican 2½ B & B 42 G & C 12¼ California 5 2 Savage 11¼ Con Va 4 4 Chollar 68 H & N 9 Point 82 Jacket 15 Imperial 2 65 Kentuck 11 Alpha 81 Belcher 1 32 Confidence 12 8 Nevada 10 Bullion 28 Exchequer 12 Utah 11 8 Belcher 42 Overman 73 Justice 201 Union 10 Succor 50 J Bryan 55c Julia 6 Caledonia 82

LATING BOARD—R & E 5 Fu Con 11¼ Belmont 2 Leopard — N Belle 51 Thomas 4 Manhattan 1 Modoc 52 Cons Con 20c N Cosso 2 G Chariot 1 8 Chariot 50c Baltimore 22 Globe 15, 8 Hill 8 R I 90c Andes 1 Mint 15c Pacific 20 Dayton 3 N Y 75c Sheridan 2 Woodville 1 L Washington 1 Kossuth 1 Prospect 1 Trojan 1 N Con Va 1 Kentuck 10 Nevada 11 California 53 Con Va 4 Imperial 2 74 H & N 7 B & B 42 Ophir 43 Alpha 3 Mexican 2 Exchequer 12 Savage 11 Justice 21 Union 11 Belcher 1 32, Overman 74

An Old Scandal Revived.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 14—The famous Parshal scandal person has again come to the surface Recently a committee consisting of Rev C B Baller, Rev S C McClafferty, Rev C Gray, Wm P Chamberlain and J F Coga well undertook to write a history of the First Baptist Church of Oakland and in it they received the old scandal Parshal hearing of it had its publication enjoined before it found its way into print Yesterday he also began suit in the Third District Court of Alameda against the committee named for the recovery of damages in the sum of $100 000 for alleged slander Parshal's previous troubles and the conspiracy found against him by F H Sumner, are still fresh in the minds of the people

Knickerbocker Assessment.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 14—Knickerbocker levies an assessment of 10 cents per share, equal to $1 25 on old stock, delinquent at the office December 16th

California.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 14—At Republican headquarters this evening, the question at issue is as to the result in the 4th Congressional district Mr Pacheco to-day, according to figures made up from returns received to date admitted that if Thiare county gave 380 majority for Wigginton as claimed by the Democrats, that he (Pacheco) was defeated by 54 votes. A private dispatch received this evening from Visalia says official returns of the county cannot be given yet but full returns from all but one precinct give Wigginton 307 majority The remaining precinct will give him about ten additional This would elect Pacheco either on his own figures or on those of the Democratic State Central committee Investigation of election frauds *in this city* will begin at 2 P M to-morrow

Not Fatally Injured.

MARYSVILLE, Nov 14—A gentleman just arrived from the scene of the stage robbery at Oregon Hill reports the condition of Mr. Scannon the gentleman who was shot by the robbers, is not so bad as at first reported by passengers yesterday His hands are badly shattered by buckshot, but the wounds in his body are not considered by his physicians as necessarily dangerous Several parties have been in search of highwaymen yesterday, but up to latest advices no trace of them has been discovered

Foss Bridge.

RED BLUFF, Nov 14—The citizens of Red Bluff and vicinity to-day celebrated the completion of the bridge across the Sacramento river at this point It is the only free bridge across the Sacramento river It was built by Tehama county at a cost of $35 000

Explosion of Powder.

SMARTSVILLE Nov 14—This morning 1,700 pounds of powder were exploded by electricity in the Enterprise mine It was witnessed by a large number of people and was a grand success

NEVADA.

Narrow Escape of Judge Sawyer.

VIRGINIA CITY, Nov 14.—A party of gentlemen consisting of Lorenzo Sawyer, U S circuit judge, R S Mesmick, attorney for Commstock mining companies, T H Williams, attorney for Sutro Tunnel Co, and Adolph Sutro, had a narrow escape from death Sunday noon while inspecting shaft No 2 of the Sutro Tunnel Co They had no sooner left the shaft building than the fly-wheel of the hoisting engine, weighing four tons burst, making a report like that of artillery and by centrifugal force sending fragments weighing from one hundred to one thousand pounds in every direction and through the roof, some of them landing on the hill to the westward 500 feet distant. The damage is rapidly being repaired, and work in the tunnel leader was only delayed one day

Highway Robbery.

HAMILTON Nov 14—To days stage from Eureka to Hamilton was stopped and robbed of Wells, Fargo's treasure box, containing $500 in coin by two masked men with shotguns Mail sacks were unmolested No passengers on board

Bullion Shipment.

Manhattan ships to night 12 bars value, $13 000

THE ELECTION IN PACIFIC COUNTY, W T

OYSTERVILLE, Nov 11 1876

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Election came at last and is over and the parties are now enjoying rest The returns came in straight and the Republican ticket with the exception of the two offices of treasurer and auditor, is elected For the latter office there were two more candidates out side of the regular tickets which is supposed to have split the Republican vote The result of the election stands of 304 votes cast the *following, majorities Delegate to Congress,* Jacobs 152 prosecuting attorney N Bloomfield 44 joint councilman C A Reed, 61 joint representative Thomas Warman 89 county auditor J R Goutier 20 treasurer, Thomas Grellan, 14 sheriff and assessor I Brown 103 school superintendent G W Dolan 7 county surveyor J Wheeldon 30 commissioners J Woodard 4 Olson 82 M Stickles 8— for convention 65 Rab for Jacobs TONY

SPEAKING BY TELEGRAPH.—The Boston *Advertiser* prints an interesting account of an experiment of carrying on a conversation by word of mouth over a telegraph wire made on the evening of the 9th instant by Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Watson Telephones were placed at either end of a telegraph line owned by the Walworth Manufacturing Company extending from their office in Boston to their manufactory in Cambridgeport a distance of about two miles The company's battery consisting of nine Daniells cells was removed from the circuit and another of ten carbon elements substituted Articulate conversation then took place through the wire The sounds at first faint and indistinct became soon lively quite full and intelligible Mr Bell in Boston and Mr Watson in Cambridgeport took notes of what was said and heard, and the comparison of the two records shows that the transmission was almost perfectly accurate Conversation was carried on for about half an hour generally in an ordinary tone of voice but often in whispers The credit of this important discovery is due to Mr Bell

Geo Wolbert paid $20 at Salem on Monday for cheating his better half

EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Reduction of Interest.

NEW YORK Nov 14—There is a general understanding without official agreement, that the city savings banks will reduce the rate of interest on deposits to 4 per cent after the 1st of January

Gold and Stocks.

NEW YORK Nov 14—Gold closed at 9¾ money steady 2@3 per cent Government steady stocks active Western Union 87¾ Quicksilver 9 Pacific Mail 31¾ Mariposa, 4 W F 81 N Y C 106¾ Erie 10¾ Panama 125 U P 30¾ bonds, 10 C P bonds 119

Riot in the Coal Mines.

SCRANTON Nov 14—A serious riot occurred today between the Delaware Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company's mechanics on strike and some of their number who recently went to work A fight occurred in the vicinity of the shops as the men were quitting work Bars of iron stones and other missiles were used,

Alabama Legislature.

MONTGOMERY, Nov 14—The Alabama Legislature met to day nearly every member being present, and a temporary organization was effected. The Democratic caucus has nominated S. W Cobb for President of the Senate and N E Clements Speaker of the House. The Governor will send in his message to-morrow

The Savannah Fire.

SAVANNAH, Nov 14—From the best information obtainable 1 800 bales of cotton were burned, and some 250 bales damaged by the late fire, 35 cars were destroyed 20 barrels of whiskey a large quantity of bacon lumber fertilizers cotton sheds and buckles. Railroad officials estimate give positive figures, yet most of the cotton burned was through cotton

CANADA.

Fatal Accident in a Copper Mine.

TORONTO, Nov 14—Two brothers named Nugent and a man named McAffee were killed to day by the fall of the roof at Bell's Cove Copper Mine.

NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX Nov 27—Advices report several shipwrecks, with loss of crews. A brig drifted into Crow Harbor Fortune Bay with four of the crew dead and lashed to the rigging

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

ST PETERSBURG, Nov 14—The Czar had ordered a mobilization of a part of the Russian army A circular of Prince Gort

...ily Oregonian.

...NESDAY MORNING, NOV. 15, 1876

THE CAMPAIGN OF FRAUD.

...y this time it has become apparent to ...partial minds that the Democratic ... in the Southern States was largely ...ented by fraud and violence. In ..., the Carolinas and in Louisiana ...l violence and threats of violence ...evented many colored citizens from ...ting their votes for the Republican ...andidates, and even caused many of ...hem to vote the Democratic ticket. In ...Florida not only were the same means ...used to secure a Democratic victory, but ...numbers of voters are alleged to ...come over from Alabama and Geor... and swelled the Democratic vote. As ...have said before, we have no doubt ...reports of these lawless proceedings ...are much exaggerated; but they are by ...no means unfounded. There cannot be ...a volume of smoke without some ...fire. Furthermore, the course of the ...Democratic managers in the North goes ...to corroborate the allegations of fraud ...South, by showing the existence of ...a well-laid plan of resorting to fraud ...if it seemed at all likely that by ...such means an important State could be ...won for Tilden. It was generally ...understood for some time before the elec... in New York would be the battle ...ground of the contest, and the Republi... had every reason to believe that ...by the vote they would achieve a ...victory in that State. But as the ...election approached it was seen ...that the returns of registration and nat... which gave the State to Sey... by a decided majority of the ...votes for the Republican candi... were to be re-enacted on a much ...larger scale. Immediately an organ... was made by the Republicans ...to defeat the schemers and thwart the ...fraudulent effort which was successful ...in carrying off a considerable portion of ...the fraudulent vote, but not in securing ...it to the candidate to whom an ...honest vote would have given it. The ...State was lost for Tilden and elects... Hayes, by a vote which fair... counting all over the Republic will ...always believe to be gross...

...Even the Democratic majority ...in the State is close under any ...circumstances, and frauds are a chronic ...evil. Hartford, New Haven ...and New London counties are the Demo... strongholds of Connecticut, and it ...is known the frauds are perpe...

...Under the Democratic man... in the very act of manu... ...ballots to be issued ...in addition to qualify them ...for the 100,000 of the counterfeits ...in the name of carrying ...the Commonwealth over ...by these forged votes ...manufactured through the ...Democratic Republicans and the ...New York papers.

...Even if the election the ...Democrats would carry Illi... ...by an advance suggested ...the danger that some ...Democrats annul the pub... ...sentiment, and suspicion once ...directed themselves to work to ...defeat fraud, and soon ...discovered that large sums ...of money provided in the in... ...interest of candidates about ...the outskirts of Chi... ...low dens and resorts of ...disreputable people in ...the principal cities of ...the State, the Republicans ...would have reduced majority. The ...fraud carried it at all...

...It is not at the full extent ...to which fraudulent practices were ...carried in the States where they are ...known to be practiced, or to find ...out in which the result ...was changed. But enough has ...been brought to satisfy any one ...that the charges of Democratic ...fraud in this State was a general ...plan of the managers of ...the party to seize the Gov... ...ernment, where fraud alone would ...do it, wherever that was ...necessary. Whether they will be ...allowed in this, is the question ...now before the public.

OLD TIME FRAUDS.

...An old and learned long be... ...fore the days of the ballot-box rule the lesson ...of stuffing, being in the carrying of ...the ballot-box, stuffing in the out... ...It is an old habit of theirs. ...The official vote of the State was ...as follows: Democratic candidate for ...Governor, a majority of 699 votes. ...Governor of Plaquemine Polk got ...1,437 for Clay—a Demo... ...majority of 920, or 221 more than ...the majority of the State vote. At ...the election last preceding that one, the ...parish of Plaquemine was 93 Whig and 179 ...Democrat. This last vote was ...cast after the Presidential elec... ...The vote for Polk was 826 larger ...than the Democratic vote at the election ...of 1844, and 619 larger than the Dem... ...vote two years later, while Clay ...fell within six votes of the Whig ...vote cast just before, and the Whig ...vote showed an increase of 63 in the two ...years following. Great indignation was ...aroused throughout the country; ...but the general result of the Presi... ...election hinged on the vote of ...Louisiana, it is altogether probable the ...fraud have insisted on having the ...benefit of that fraudulent vote, ...and claimed the election of their candi... ...Polk had votes enough ...without Louisiana to elect him, the sub... ...was dropped after sufficient investi... ...to give the facts to the public.

...At the election last Tuesday the frauds ...in the rural parishes were quite as palpable, ...though on a much larger scale. It is claimed ...by the Republicans that a count of the ...vote, including those fraudu... ...returned in the country parishes, ...would give the Electoral vote of the State ...by a majority of 6,000 to 8,000. It is apparent that if these were cast out, as they ought to be, the Republicans would have a handsome majority. The probabilities grow stronger from day to day that the result of the contest will be determined by the vote of Louisiana; or, if not, by that of Louisiana and South Carolina; and the frauds in the latter are equally glaring, if not quite so extensive. Should Tilden be inaugurated President upon the votes of these States, he will have the unenviable distinction of being the first President of the United States who has reached that exalted position in defiance of the popular will, and by trampling under his feet the laws of his country. A few days more will tell whether he and his followers have resolved upon pushing their desperate measures to the last extremity, in order to possess themselves of the government when the people have decided adversely to entrusting them with it. Should they succeed, they will succeed only to such a term as they can enjoy between now and the first opportunity the people have to hurl them from the places they will have usurped, an opportunity which will surely be improved by giving such majorities against them as even a repetition of the colossal frauds of 1876 will not be sufficient to overcome.

The Protestant Episcopal Missionary Society of New York city held its annual meeting October 20th, at which a report was read showing that during the year there were 1,602 public and 106 private services given, with an attendance of 114,329 people. There have been 68 confirmed, the holy communion has been administered to 3,355, and 315 adults and 15 children have been baptized; 200 bodies were received and prepared for burial; 3,148 families and 33,807 persons living in various institutions and tenement houses were visited and relieved of their wants and made comfortable. St. Barnabas House received and cared for during the past year 1,601 women and children. They furnished 20,881 free lodgings, and an average of 400 meals a day. The total receipts for the year were $34,249 55; total expenses, $31,981 03; leaving a balance of $2,268 52.

An application was made yesterday to the supreme court of South Carolina on behalf of the Democrats, for an order restraining the State board of canvassers of South Carolina from exercising judicial functions in their canvass of the returns, and commanding them to proceed to count the votes as returned to them by the local boards. The judges of the supreme court are three in number and are Republican, but of the anti-Chamberlain wing of the party. They are, however, Hayes and Wheeler men, and are expected to give the questions involved an impartial examination.

It appears that the order forbidding any communication between Tweed and other persons on board the *Franklin* was made at the request of Governor Tilden. Tweed not being charged with any crime against the laws of the United States, his extradition was asked for by our Government merely as a matter of comity or courtesy between the Federal Government and the Government of the State of New York, and so far as the manner of his custody was concerned, the Governor of New York has been recognized throughout as the lawful custodian of his person.

A sensational dispatch comes from the East to the effect that by a mistake in printing Republican tickets in Wisconsin, only nine Republican electors were chosen, which would elect, as the 10th, the Democratic candidate, having the highest vote, and give Tilden the necessary 185 votes in the electoral college, without any of the doubtful Southern States. This is probably about as true as the report that one of Oregon's electors, though nominated as a Republican, is a Democrat, and will vote for Tilden.

The supreme court of the United States recently rendered a decision which will bring comfort to the hearts of those Oregonians who have taken lands that were high and dry, under the swamp land act. The decision was that when land is duly designated by State commissioners as swamp and so recognized by the U. S. land office, all parties are estopped to inquire further into the question whether or not the land so designated is in fact swamp.

The Republican majority in Oregon will not vary far from 1,200. The Democratic majority in Western Oregon is larger than usual, but the Republicans of the valley and of Douglas, Coos and Curry counties, outdid their highest calculations so far as to give the State to Hayes and Wheeler and Richard Williams by a larger majority than they had counted upon even when they anticipated only the usual Democratic majority east of the mountains.

It is reported the blame of Governor Grover's puerile dispatch about the Oregon election, is due to the editor of the *Mercury*. That is not unlikely. The Governor has the reputation of being always in the hands of somebody or other when there is shabby work to be done.

They say misfortune never comes single. If that is so, Tilden is not elected, for no other misfortune could be invented that would be sufficiently great to send along as a match to his election.

LETTER FROM HON. W. H. ODELL.

ECGENE, Nov. 10, 1876.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

On my return from canvassing Southern Oregon, my attention was called to a published letter in the Portland *Standard*, written by Jesse Applegate, and addressed to Hon. L. F. Lane, M. C. I did not have time to make answer before the day of election, but deem it not improper to repel a slander, even though it fails to accomplish its intended purpose.

Without stopping to question the motives that prompted Mr. Applegate to write to his "*Dear Friend*" Lane just at that particular juncture, thus indirectly stabbing Hon. Richard Williams, I shall proceed to notice that portion of his letter personal to myself.

Mr. Applegate charges me as surveyor general with an omission of duty, either willful or otherwise, in the matter of his account for surveys. This charge is not true in fact; the official records will not bear any such interpretation, but the contrary go to show faithfulness on my part, coupled with an earnest effort to relieve Mr. Applegate from serious embarrassment under which he was laboring when I assumed the duties of the office. I will not now go into a full recital of the history of the case but give a few extracts from letters of Mr. Applegate's now in my possession.

Under date of April 1, 1871, he says: "I have to thank you for your letter inclosing copies of the correspondence between yourself and the commissioner of the general land office respecting contract No. 137." * * * "The case as presented to the commissioner no doubt wears an ugly look, and I frankly admit he properly decides upon the facts presented, so far as he is informed, I, as a deputy, in disregard of my oath and instructions, employed two men to do surveying which I have bound myself personally" to do.

Mr. A. then at some length argues that the whole blame attaches to my predecessor in office who let the contract.

Farther on in the same letter he says: "The contract as executed does not include one of the townships that I agreed to survey, but the township being marked on my diagram map, I did not discover the omission until you called my attention to it."

Again, in a letter to James Horrocks under date of June 25, 1871, a copy of which he furnished me, Mr. Applegate concludes by saying: "I wish to do nothing to displease Mr. Odell. For aside from his position as the dispenser of patronage, in which I would gladly share, he has already, of his own free will, done me a great personal favor that I am not likely to forget. You know as the chief clerk of the late surveyor-general that he left, or rather placed me and my bondsmen, in very serious difficulties in respect to associating others with me in my surveying contract. Mr. Odell has kindly pulled me through these difficulties."

Mr. Applegate's contract was let by my predecessor, consequently I had nothing to do with its location; therefore, all that I had to do with it was, as he says, pull him "through these difficulties."

In the matter of acting "falsely and faithlessly in regard to a second contract," I did feel kindly towards Mr. Applegate, and inclined to continue him as a deputy; and he will perhaps recall his last conversation with me, in which he, in glowing terms, detailed the plans and purposes of himself and Mr. Jesse D. Carr in the acquisition and uses of certain swamp lands located within the surveys just executed by himself and adjacent, in the territory included in his proposed contract—in which rich take he *magnanimously* proposed that I take an interest; whereupon I remarked that "I very much doubted the propriety of employing a deputy surveyor to execute work in a swamp land district who was himself interested in swamp lands."

The reasons for the delay in the judgment of your account for the fractional township you speak of, I am informed by Hon. Ben. Simpson, surveyor general, are, as shown by the records in the surveyor general's office, first: the honorable commissioner of the general land office, in a letter to me under date of March 13, 1871, refused to approve the work as done by McCall and D. W. Applegate, and that it was not till proper representations were made to the commissioner by Hon. D. P. Thompson that they were passed upon and duly certified to and placed before Congress for action; and that Senator Mitchell had that claim, with others, attached to the civil service bill, which was passed by the Senate, but struck out in the House.

As to the charge of corrupt division of profits on contract with Messrs. Turner and Howard. Mr. Howard fully refutes in his letter published in your paper of the 4th inst.

I sincerely regret the necessity for showing the falsity of the charges made by a hitherto honest citizen. I have not the slightest objection to a fair and truthful review of my official and even private life, but will not tamely submit to a perversion of facts.

Notwithstanding this unprovoked and uncalled for attack, I have no wish to go further than simply to repel slanderous charges, without speaking unkindly or disrespectfully of an aged fellow-citizen. Respectfully,

W. H. ODELL.

MARRIED:

In Champoeg, Nov. 6, by John Hoefer, Esq., Mr. Adam Zorn of this city, to Miss Christina Soltz, of Champoeg.

Near Weston, Nov. 2, Frank W. Johns and Miss Elsa E. Miller.

In Ochoco, Oct. 20, N. A. Boley and Miss Francis A. Craig.

In Baker City, Nov. 8, George Donahue and Miss Faulkner.

DIED:

In Salem, Nov. 13, J. B. McClane, Jr., aged 17 yrs.

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ALL CLAIMS AGAINST THE ABOVE NAMED vessel must be presented at the office of the undersigned consignees, not later than 4 P. M., today, or they will not be allowed. Nov 15. CORBITT & MACLEAY.

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NOTICE.

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Portland, Sept. 26, 1876. oct6d1m

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Notice to Secretaries of Companies, P.F.D.

YOUR ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THE FOLlowing provisions of the law defining your duties: "The secretary of each company shall at least ten days previous to the election of Chief Engineer, report to the Secretary of the Fire Department a list of all the active members of his Company who will be entitled to vote at such election and a list shall be duly certified under the oaths of the President and secretary of the Company * * No person shall be allowed to vote at any such election who shall not have been a member of the Department for at least sixty days preceding such election."

ROBERT HOWMAN, Secretary Portland Fire Department.

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Fire Insurance Company

Capital, - - - - - $200,000

Assets, - - - - - $[illegible]

Income, 1875, - - - $[illegible]

Losses paid since Organization $[illegible]

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...Y MORNING, NOV 15 1876

CITY.

...E PHENOMENON.—A gentleman ... Vancouver yesterday morning ... the particulars of what must be ... the circumstances as a most ... phenomenon At present the ... Charity at Vancouver are holding a ... the ... alt of St Joseph s hospital ... between 11 30 and 12 o clock ... of persons were returning to ... from the fair their attention was ... called to a great light which illumi ... southwestern direction ... Before the appearance of the ... darkness of the night was intense, so ... had to carry lanterns to enable ... their way along without danger ... A few moments after the illu ... of the heavens, everything became ... that a person could read ordinary ... The light appeared to emanate ... fire. From the direction the fire ... was supposed to be at that time) was ... two miles above the mouth of ... up toward Portland About ... minutes after the light became ... very loud report was heard, like a ... of some kind The noise ... that it shook most of the build ... Vancouver Many persons who were ... aroused by the report and ... out, were very much sur ... the great light. The light con ... a few minutes, then died down ... and finally disappeared and gave ... darkness Those who ... at first thought it came from a ... but after the report they came to ... that it must be the explosion ... They knew that the steamer ... was about due here, and nat ... she had blown up No per ... saw or heard anything re ... the evening, so far as we ... Those who came up ... failed to ascertain the ... So far as could be ... occurred on either side of ... As the *Elder* was outside the ... night It could not ... that vessel No other ... and so the origin of ... the loud report remains a pro ... The only reasonable solu ... is on the theory that the ... ded from a comet. The ... river, under the impression ... accident had occurred, ... anxious yesterday morning ... of the Cascades boat to learn

...E OF BAGGAGE.—Last Friday ... ratoga trunk was taken ... placed on board the south ... destination was Salem, and ... a well known member of ... of that place. The trunk ... contain baggage, and was ... the mayor on the train, ... check, and threw it in ... of the same character---as ... In handling the trunk, ... as a general rule don't man ... of freight very gently), a ... disagreeable odor was ob ... from it. While the baggage ... a red fluid was dis ... out under the lid, and ... was called to the fact, ... well ... ed. Supposing ... some kind of jelly or ... wiped the fluid off his ... the matter no further ... at Salem, a boy with ... in waiting at the depot, ... and trundled it off ... ted the fact that ... more nor less ... which was on its way to ... That instead of being ... which the baggage ... that was no doubt ... ing to its cramped ... Our information ... authentic source, and the ... question ... science ought to be ... ments, ... subjects for ... in any other ... against humanity and ... is certainly a proper ... to pursue in obtaining ... also in transporting them ... The public generally, ... public in particular, will ... should, not be ... entry as *ordinary bag* ...

... days ago an officer of ... an offender in ... Brown. The ... with the crime of ... and battery Brown ... up ... sociably to the ... upon a scuffle ensued ... to cope with the ... and consequently "went ... the scuffle, Brown got ... and punished him very ... severely out of the ... his escape and ... and supposed he ... vention However ... at his host, for Constable ... like a hawk upon him, ... fellow, and took him up ... afternoon, where, in ... original complaint, the ... forced to answer the charge ... it on an officer Brown ... when the warrant was ... finding that Constable ... worth a cent, he grace ... tion.

... SENTENCED.—At the ... Court in Baker county ... who was tried here last ... U. S. District Court, on the ... the mails in Antelope Val ... which offense Tompkins ... and White were convicted ... to the penitentiary, was tried ... Fargo & Co's Express He ... the indictment. ... labor in the peniten ... evening Shepardson ... friendly of Mr H C Paige, ... & Co's traveling agent He was ... in the city jail, and this ... conveyed to Salem, where he ... confined among the "Raccoon Bri ...

...—From the records of the ... Office of Observation Portland, ... 14, 1876:

	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
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...ometer shows.	29.913	29.877	29.881
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	8	8	7
	20	12	7
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...ll day and night.			
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	...	...	410

...NATED.—Capt Terre, United ...missioner of Lake county, Mr L. ... agent at Klamath Reserva ... two Indians, are now in the city ... are witnesses in the case of the ... Quinn, now under bonds to ... the U S grand jury and answer ... of manslaughter The case will ... tried by the grand jury which ... in session Quinn it will be rec ... an Indian early last summer ... of which he subsequently ...

...AND EVE.—In olden times—so the ...ry—the gentle and charming Eve ... Adam, and by her seductive arts in ... gentleman to eat of the forbidden ... modern Eves are no less worth ... their charms less easy to with ... dear friend Adam—Adam Z ... been compelled to unconditionally ... tokens of Eves daughters an ... will take his place in the ranks of ... We wish the happy couple long ... prosperity.

...LOAD WITH LUMBER.—The brig ... lying at Flanders' wharf dis ... She will complete unloading ... Sea Waif is under charter to ... of lumber to Melbourne, ... as the load is discharged, the ... at once to Sydney, ... she is to receive ...

...ORGANIZED.—The Waverly Social Club met last Monday evening and reorganized for the winter season Charles J Mulkey and George W Pittock were re-elected president and vice president and Charles F Speck secretary and treasurer Committees were appointed and arrangements are being made for the first of a series of parties which will be held within the next three weeks

NOT THE MAN.—Some obtuse persons have got the idea into their heads that the man Robert Scott who is under arrest on a charge of larceny is Mr Robert Scott the gentlemanly and efficient salesman at the crockery store of Moses Seller There never was a bigger mistake Mr Scott is not that kind of a man

THE STEAMER.—A telegram was received last evening that the steamer Geo H *Elder* had arrived and would leave for Portland at 4 o'clock Subsequently a dispatch was received to the effect that the steamer would not leave until morning The steamer will be due here this afternoon

BRIEF NOTES.

Ulsters are fashionable

State circuit court to day

Common Council to night

Board of Trade this evening

Both sides are confident still

Steamer *Elder* will arrive to day

When shall this cruel suspense end?

There is a perceptible swell in the river

The ball season will soon be inaugurated

Every street was a young river last evening

The Centennial Exposition is a thing of the past

The latest in the field of fashion is the Custer hat

Cheerful thought cremation is said to be entirely feasible

House flies and musquitoes have gone into winter quarters

Betters are feeling nervous about which way the stakes will go

Three more grain vessels will probably complete their cargoes to day

The asthma and bronchitis season can be said to have fully arrived

Gosling green is threatening to become a fashionable color among the ladies

An exchange says we never sleep without dreaming That's a snooze to us

There appears to be a lively number of dead issues trotting around this campaign

It is generally conceded that the devil invented stove pipe in two feet lengths

It strikes the most casual observer that we need a man to invent a $2 50 overcoat

Anybody can argue the Eastern question because nobody knows anything about it

Female maniacs are now skirmishing through the woods after gorgeous leaves

Oregon didn't have her day at the Centennial, but she had a good show all through

The public man who has not been declared a liar within the last six weeks is a curiosity

Mrs Mary Clark, of Astoria, departed this life at St Vincent's Hospital last Sunday evening

The careful man begins to poke around in the bottom of the cupboard for his old overshoes

The trial trip yesterday of the tugboat *Pilot* was in every particular successful and satisfactory

J C Blake, the actor, has turned up as manager of an amateur troupe at Camp Bidwell, Cal

It is a sad moment in the life of a bachelor when he finds he hasn't half enough left to hold a pen over his ear.

The Amateur Musical Society will shortly give a private concert to those who have and will subscribe to the object.

Judge Adams being absent, there was no police court yesterday morning Only two old drunks were on the docket.

For the most complete election returns see the OREGONIAN files of late dates When you want the best subscribe for the *oldest*

The stylish silk hat is becoming to the majority of men.—*Philadelphia Star* Ours may be becoming, but we haven't seen it yet.

The remains of young Towne, who committed suicide at the Clarendon Hotel last week, are ready for shipment to San Francisco

There is no trouble to find people who know what is necessary to make a good newspaper, but they seldom make an effort to exhibit their skill at manufacturing the article

"Virginia housewives make the best pickles"—*Ex.* This is Fough on the housewives, but it must be because they are of a sour disposition Our mother-in-law would make a good pickle.

County clerks will greatly oblige us by sending us complete returns, by precincts We have Clackamas and Umatilla official and other counties incomplete, thanks to those who have favored us.

A correspondent writes stating that he has run a rusty nail in his foot, and he wants to know what to do We don't desire to be too hasty or rash in a case like this, but we would advise him to pull the nail out

There are two persons confined in the county jail as witnesses In humanity's name the authorities ought to make some arrangement for keeping them apart from the common criminals It is a hardship they ought not to be called upon to endure

A number of spars were being placed on board the *Alden Bess* yesterday She will carry to China more than 100 spars besides Chinese passengers and other freight These spars were cut on the eastern bank of the Wallamet river, opposite Ross Island

THE COURTS.

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J

TUESDAY, Nov 14 1876

J H McMillen E J Northrup George W Berry, and H P Locke grand jurors, excused for the term

Ordered that the marshal select and summon four persons from the body of the county having qualifications, of jurors to appear in this court forthwith to serve as grand jurors

U S vs Albert Wilson on motion District Attorney had leave to file an information against Albert Wilson, for refusing to join his ship after engaging thereon

Grand Jurors empaneled and sworn and Chas P Bacon appointed foreman

Court adjourned until to-morrow at 9 o clock A M

U S CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY J

Trial jurors called Adolph Nicolai petit juror excused for the term J M Gilmanton excused for three days

U S vs O O Howard order dismissing this cause upon payment of costs by the defendant

U S vs O O. Howard same proceedings as last

W K Leveridge vs Hannah Hubanks & Fellowing, jurors empaneled and sworn to try cause Leander Quivey H L Dormsife Isaac Isenblatt Joseph Travers Isaac McElhinny David Ireland J H Reed Enoch Miller Wm Church Sr J W Kirkland Wm Ladson, S D Haley Cause on trial

Who is elected? That is the question Go to Barnes for lunch

Overcoats and ulsters at Kohn's clothing palace

I am the only man that sells the Davis Seat Cooler at Tom's Emporium

Millard Vanschuyver to Ernest L Portland sole agent for the CARSON HAT WORKS, are already receiving orders for their celebrated paper cased hats

The Centennial Commissioners in meeting last night took action to get a full display in the Oregon department at Philadelphia, and appointed a committee to solicit and receive articles for exhibition Those appointed were Judge Williams, Judge Boise and Dr Hall

LOSS OF THE PERPETUA.

Several of the crew who were on board the ill fated brig *Perpetua*, which formerly run between Portland and San Francisco, that foundered in the Pacific ocean on the 25th of October have reached San Francisco One of the survivors furnishes the following account of the loss of the vessel

The brig left Coos Bay Oct 23d and was towed to sea by the tug *Fearless* about 1 P M The wind was very light S S E The weather continued fine till Tuesday evening when the wind increased so that we took in the light sails At 8 o clock the port watch went below The wind continued to increase till 12 o clock when all hands were called on deck to shorten sail which we finished down, at 12 40 when the starboard watch went below The wind still increasing called all hands again at 1 30 and shortened sail still more after which we tried the pumps At 4 30 A M she pitched a heavy sea which half filled the forecastle and started the deck load Two hours afterward the deck load was secured At 8 A M all hands were called to try the pumps We pumped about half an hour but there was no suck The captain then gave orders to secure the boat and haul down the foretopmast stay sail and haul up the weather clew of lower topsail The men then went aft and told the captain

THE VESSEL WAS WATER LOGGED

He then gave orders to cut the deck load lashings and put the helm up The helm was put up immediately but the vessel would not pay off The captain then gave orders to loose the jib but this was impossible as she was half capsized and the jibboom partly under water The deck load now commenced to go The boat was secured to the weather rigging when she capsized entirely All hands got on the side of the vessel After being on the vessel's side about an hour and a half, and the deck load an I rigging being nearly all washed away she straightened up again and we all went on her deck At this time the wind was blowing terribly Everything was off the deck Houses water casks etc had washed away except three sacks of potatoes and two old sails In about two hours

THE MAINMAST BROKE

In the deck and went over the side At 5 P M the deck commenced to break up and the vessel started to turn over We then all went to the fore rigging The deck now broke clear from the vessel which was lying on her beam ends We all concluded to go to the deck again which we all did except the cook who lost his rope and fell overboard and was drowned

We were all on the deck for about an hour then some of the drifting lumber got on top of it and the deck parted in four pieces Then we had to separate, five on one raft---the captain mate and three men two men on another and the second mate on a raft by himself It was now blowing a heavy gale with hail squalls We who were five on the raft drifted the slowest We shouted good by to those on the other rafts and did not see them any more About 11 o clock next day we saw a bark to windward about ten miles off We made signals but no notice was taken The same afternoon we saw a barken tine coming toward us about half a mile off We made signals, and could plainly see two men aft and a man at the wheel and also a man on the foreyard She did not take any notice of us We thought it was the *Tark O'Shanter*

A RAW POTATO TO LIVE ON

We now had a terrible night before us Our provisions consisted of a raw potato Thursday night we suffered considerably from wet and cold Friday, October 27th about day break, the schooner *Rebecca* was sighted five miles off standing toward us We made signals, and in about fifteen minutes we saw the schooner hoisting up her flag When we saw the flag we all got new life The *Rebecca* stood to within a mile of us, and put her boat out and came and took us all on board After we got on board, we got dry clothes and refreshments, and went to bed and had a good sleep and were well treated. We arrived in this bay October 31st

MILITARY NOTES.

The following named enlisted men at Fort Vancouver, W T, awaiting transportation to their companies will be sent to their proper stations: Private Edward I Grigsley, Co G, 21st infantry, Fort Lapwai Private Patrick Quinn Co A 21st infantry Fort Boise Private John Keller, band, 1st cavalry, Fort Walla Walla

A general court martial assembled at Fort Walla Walla on the 6th inst for the trial of such persons as may be properly brought before it The following officers were detailed for duty Capt Stephen G Whipple 1st cavalry, Capt Joel G Trimble 1st cavalry 1st Lieut Albert G Forse, 1st cavalry 1st Lieut Wm R Parnell, 1st cavalry, 2d Lieut Edwin H Shelton, 1st cavalry, 2d Lieut Thos T Knox 1st cavalry 2d Lieut Sevier M Rains, 1st cavalry, Capt Wm H Winters 1st cavalry, judge advocate of the court

Furnishing goods at Kohn's clothing palace

For a capital meal try the cuisine at Barnes

Smallpox scare over but not the excitement over Barnes' lunches

Just received a large selection of Fine Underwear at lower prices than ever Stamping neatly done Third street near Morrison Portland, Oregon MRS M A WARNER

Overcoats, overcoats at Kohn's clothing palace

Returned.

DR WIGHTMAN has again returned to this city where he can be seen at his rooms by those suffering from the Piles or Hemorrhoids, or other diseases of the rectum

N B The Wightman Process gives immediate relief and cures in a very short time without the use of the knife caustic or ligature Persons living at a distance and suffering can receive the remedy by express C O D (Not Mail) All letters containing stamp for return postage will be promptly answered Rooms on Third street between Washington and Alder P O Box 241 Portland Oregon

DR C T WIGHTMAN

Never mind the rain when you want a dip top lunch go to Barnes

W L ADAMS M D, A M I L D, corner of First and Salmon streets, is curing the most inveterate chronic diseases of all kinds at a low price by medicated electric lightning cream baths an I by combining the German and French with the American improved practice mixed with a little common sense His treatment is in the main entirely original, and works almost miracles as his numerous patients will attest Is extraordinarily successful in treating female complaints

Sore eyes speedily relieved The worst form of piles cured, and the most malignant cancers eradicated root and branch without the use of the knife or the money refunded

FIRST PREMIUM HEALING SALVE.

Dr Halpruner received the first premium at the State Fair for his patent healing salve and corn remedy An infallible cure for cuts burns bruises boils felons, blood poison white swelling, ulcers sores &c also for corns and bunions The salve is for sale by all druggists price 50 cents per box and manufactured by the Doctor only Corner of Eighth and Market streets The Doctor operates on corns and Bunions as usual

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The undersigned will take notice that he will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person in his name after this date

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THE STATE.

Counties	Hayes	Tilden	Cooper	Williams	Lane
Baker	18	331	1	183	328
Benton	604	537	91	658	599
Clackamas	959	754	18	952	734
Clatsop	422	450		420	370
Columbia	165	147	29	160	207
Coos	561	497		520	462
Curry					
Douglas	1099	847	4	1023	838
Grant	531	506		520	504
Jackson	841	696	1	809	764
Josephine	[illegible]	45			41
Lake	[illegible]	11			11
Lane	958	1145	3	988	994
Linn	1473	1457	87	1351	1413
Marion	1038	1061	17	1027	1042
Multnomah	1 3	1 56	1	1 09	1 [illegible]
Polk	451	422	10	454	416
Tillamook	120	71	1	111	71
Umatilla	486	714	12	9	708
Union	170	139	2	178	315
Wasco	264	48		310	472
Washington	662	19	2	14	389
Yamhill	841	675	3	81	670
Totals	14[illegible].5	13765	43	13820	12581

Tabulated Vote by Precincts.

Precinct	Hayes	Tilden	Cooper	Williams	Lane
Baker—					
Baker City	104	287		108	232
Auburn	18	18		13	19
Clarksville	15	15		18	19
Quartz Gulch	26	38	1	31	26
Stanton	6	12		6	11
Shasta	11	6		11	6
Auburn (not election held)					
Willow Creek	13	22		14	22
Clark's Creek	14	14		14	14
Virtue Mine	1	18		15	18
Malheur	28	38		31	36
Benton—					
Tallomath	86	13	9	9	48
Alsea	10	12	14	22	30
Yum Yum		11	5	8	15
Pioneer		1	14	13	10
Corvallis	218	287	3	225	247
Muddy	12	13	10	14	19
Lower Alsea	14	30	2	14	21
Kings Valley	50	54		53	56
Soap Creek	28	4[illegible]		28	4
Wallamet	11	3		14	26
Monroe	79	79	1	85	71
Laquina	52	28		53	23
Kings Val. mail	16			17	
Clatsop—					
Astoria	300	369		298	271
Knappa	23	10		23	19
Clifton	16	3		16	8
Westport	26	35		26	45
Young's River	11	4		11	6
Clatsop	25	27		29	20
Nehalem	10	5		10	5
Coos—					
Coos River	58	21		50	4
Empire City	61	55		61	54
Marshfield	105	92		104	99
Coaledo	12	9		10	6
South Slough	10	8		10	8
Summer	25	13		24	13
Coos City	6	1[illegible]		6	12
Utter City	21	21		20	16
Brewster	11	6		12	6
Lake	4	10		3	11
Randon	7	1[illegible]		6	18
Beaver Slough	15	11		15	8
Missouri	10	21		11	21
Euchre Prairie	9	11		9	12
Coquille	28	33		23	7
Randolph	35	51		29	60
Hall's Prairie	35	51			6
Coquille City	56	13		67	38
Johnson's	8	30			21
Columbia—					
Clatsanie	4	2	1	8	6
Deer Island	7	16		7	16
Oak Point	10	14	14	10	28
Lainier	49	34		48	33
St. Helens	47	67	2	48	62
Scappoose	10	86		10	36
Sauvie's Island	4	4		4	4
Nehalem	7	7		7	7
Marshland	9	7	1	7	10
Douglas—					
Deer Creek	219	183	8	203	203
Yoncalla	50	21		50	21
Calapooia	157	137		192	150
Jarvis	69	27	3	69	25
Wilbur	20	24		20	20
Canyonville	114	55	1	114	89
Elkton	44	23		47	18
Cole's Valley	50	22		50	22
Pass Creek	69	27	3	69	28
Gardiner	67	97		83	96
Scottsburg	24	8			
Cow Creek		14			
Myrtle Creek		56	12		33
Looking Glass	4[illegible]	48	7	49	47
Grant—					
South Fork	8	16		8	16
Rock Creek	22	29		23	28
Haystack	7	6		7	5
Canyon City	240	216		253	215
Jackson—					
Ashland	123	93		122	95
Leland	31	22		11	22
Jacksonville	120	223		124	218
Jump-off-Joe	488	31			
Willow springs	6	45		7	44
Little Butte	83	7[illegible]		83	77
Big Butte	15	5		5	
Eden	57	61		77	60
Rock Point	28	48		29	48
Lane—					
North Eugene	179	185	2	167	177
South Eugene	127	139	2	130	135
Springfield	96	40		96	60
Lancaster	138	151	2	141	150
Richardson	16	58		16	58
Cottage Grove	88	81	20	90	91
Coast Fork	51	63	3	52	64
Pleasant Hill	31	25		21	25
Stuslaw	27	39		40	26
Willamette	37	25	1	37	28
Long Tom	8	25	1	10	24
Mohawk	29	25		29	25
Camp Creek	41	[illegible]	1	44	9
Lost Valley	16	29		16	28
Middle Fork	11	8	1	12	8
Fall Creek	27	11		27	11
Spencer	18	8		18	28
Hazel Dell	7	1	2	9	1
Waterloo	36	49		37	23
Linn—					
Harrisburg	125	151	8	127	154
Albany	416	400	2	421	396
Franklin & Scio	77	157	5		111
Halsey	175	193	3	189	168
Sele	54	103	24	60	115
Franklin Butte	29	11	2	27	17
Brownsville	156	181	1	145	157
Orleans	83	[illegible]		82	[illegible]
Lincoln	103	35		86	34
Stayton	75	[illegible]			
Brush Creek	35	5[illegible]		28	16
Lebanon	144	[illegible]	2	117	117
Fox Valley	20	10		28	13
Santiam	8	53		15	60
Marion—					
Aumsville	48	41		49	47
Salem	19	104		191	103
East Salem	230	280		230	236
South Salem	103	90		104	99
Jefferson	10[illegible]	85		101	[illegible]
Marion	27	[illegible]	1	27	24
Aurora	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Turner	86	11[illegible]		[illegible]	115
Woodburn	32	[illegible]		32	19
Hubbard	61	[illegible]		62	6
Labish (Brooks)	45	[illegible]		46	22
Butteville	61	80		67	11
Silverton	181	86	1	182	86
Howell Prairie	82	26		82	25
Fairfield	15	56		19	37
Abiqua	48	42	4	45	47
Champoeg	32	113		32	113
Sight unity	49	[illegible]		49	52
North Salem	29	[illegible]		29	26
Stayton [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Lincoln [illegible]	68	[illegible]		68	
Polk—					
Lacreole	19	33	11	22	42
Dallas	118	88	10	114	92
Eola	37	38		42	37
Bethel	76	33		76	37
Salt Lake	33	[illegible]		36	46
Monmouth	138	10[illegible]	17	140	116
Buena Vista	89	[illegible]	2	81	[illegible]
Lewisville	52	30	6	52	53
Douglas	15	25		18	25
Union—					
Union	81	[illegible]	10	81	101
Lewa	17	[illegible]		17	24
Eagle	11	[illegible]		11	[illegible]
Summerville	41	[illegible]	12	46	[illegible]
Wasco—					
The Dalles	[illegible]08	[illegible]		96	[illegible]00
Hood River	[illegible]2	[illegible]		[illegible]	23
Fulton Spoke H	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Fifteen Mile	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Lone Rock	[illegible]	[illegible]			[illegible]
Tygh Valley	[illegible]	[illegible]			[illegible]
Moskow	[illegible]	[illegible]			[illegible]
Celilo	[illegible]	[illegible]			[illegible]
Bridge Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Upper Deschutes	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Willow Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Prineville	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington—					
Wapat	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Cornell	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Four Corners	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Dairy Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Hillsboro	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Beaver Dam	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Beaverton	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Gaut ranch	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Cedar Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Yamhill—					
Lafayette	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
McMinnville	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
N Yamhill	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Willamette	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Sheridan	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Russell mail	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Dayton	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Amity	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Walnut mail	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Tillamook—					
Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]

NOTES FROM ALBANY.

Our regular correspondent writing from the above place under date of the 14th, sends the following

JUST AS WE EXPECTED! *Bell* got away with *Leno*

A large squash weighing 187 lbs is on exhibition in an up stairs window

Potatoes in this county are very plenty and this year and of the very best quality

The potato crop of Linn county for the past ten days has run very heavy in this county

The little folks are on a sharp lookout for Christmas in this part of the country

Tapioca more last season indicates that sweet potatoes may be grown in this region

Notwithstanding the weather quite a number of new houses are going up in this place

Rev Mr Shipsworth held a quarterly meeting on last Sabbath in the M E Church South

Thanksgiving sociable at the Opera House Thursday evening, the 30th for the benefit of the needy

The M E Sunday school numbered 170 on last Sabbath and the Young Men's Bible class over 40

The rains are upon us again the river is rising steamboats are, our frequent visitors, and business a little checked up

We learn from the clergy of this city that a ministers prayer meeting has been organized which will meet once a week on Tuesday s in the afternoon

So active and young looking is Emperor William that it is hard to believe that he took into Paris in 1814 On the medieval hall in Freiburg is a double inscription celebrating Kaiser Friedrich I—the sleeper in the Flurlingian Cave—and Kaiser Wilhelm I as his worthy successor the restorer of German unity and greatness

The Influence of Malaria Counteracted.

That the harmful influence upon the human system of malaria may be effectually counteracted has been demonstrated for years past by the protection afforded the inhabitants of vast miasma breeding districts in North and South America, Guatemala, Mexico and the West Indies, by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters Used as a preventive they have invariably been found to be a most reliable safeguard against chills and fever bilious remittents and still more malignant types of malarious disease and when employed as a remedy have always proved their adequacy to the task of eradicating such maladies from the system For disorders of the stomach liver and bowels which in hot climates and miasmatic localities are particularly rife the Bitters are a prompt and thorough remedy They also strengthen the system tranquilize the nerves promote digestion and sound sleep and impart an [illegible] to which [illegible] is a stranger

THE SKIN that is afflicted with Salt Rheum the itch or other eruption promptly acquires health and softness under the purifying and emollient influence of GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP which is indorsed by the medical fraternity

A case of chronic rheumatism of unusual severity is cured by *Johnson's Anodyne Liniment* is noticed by one of our exchanges A large bunch came out upon the breast of the sufferer and speedily the part of the breast bone Used internally and externally

The sweetest word in our language is health At the first indication of disease use well known and approved remedies For dyspepsia or indigestion use *Person's Purgative Pills* For coughs colds sore throat or lame stomach,

The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 15, 1876.

THE YEARS.

Why do we heap huge mounds of years,
Before us and behind,
And scorn the little days that pass
Like sands on the wind?

What, burning round a small, sweet face
As beautiful as near,
Because it is so small a face
We will not see it clear.

Let it turns from us, and goes
With sad disdain;
We could give our lives for it
If it comes again. —*Miss Mulock.*

ELECTION UNIFORMITY.

[From S. F. Bulletin.]

Much uniformity in the various States in relation to the time or the elections. National, State and municipal are so mixed up as to be productive of confusion. It is a law of politics the larger question will absorb all lesser ones. When Federal and State elections take place on the same day, the Federal election engrosses public attention. When State and municipal elections take place simultaneously the municipality usually falls of a vote. To have all elections take place at different times would be almost as bad as to have them all at the same time. For one thing, it would make the labor of voting on the citizen so much that it would be poorly performed. The practice in groupings which could be made to our advantage. Members of Congress, for instance, ought to be elected on the same day as the President, and on a fixed date each year. To secure this uniformity Congress in 1872 by Congress provided that members of the Forty-fifth Congress and succeeding Congress should be elected on the Tuesday following the first Monday in November.

Political interests have since been opposed to this wholesome regulation, but the prospects of success in this respect at a particular time, have no significance. The general result is, however, of little importance. In 1840 an act was passed by Congress the last act of its official life that the law of 1872 should not operate in any State that has not yet changed its time, and whose constitution does not require an election in order to effect a change in the time of choosing State officers in said State" for the purpose of securing to the same day the election of members of Congress and the gathering strength of the party will elect a majority of the States. Some will elect her members of Congress on the same day as the Electors, and Pennsylvania do the same. Maine, at the last session of her legislature, changed the time of electing her members of Congress to the Presidential election. The Carolinas, Nebraska and Connecticut have a like policy. An effort was made in Ohio to secure an acquiescence in the same policy, but was submitted to the popular vote and failed. There is but little doubt that Vermont and Indiana will soon follow suit, and that by 1880 there will be uniformity as to the time in the election of Congressmen.

Some of the States which have taken the path have not only provided for electing their members of the Presidential election, but have also provided for the election of State officers. The effect of this has been none other than the subordination of Federal politics. The question of local sovereignty will never be settled. It is a question of a National struggle. The effect will be to increase the excitement immediately. If it should result in the victorious party in a Presidential election to have control of the Legislatures and most of the State governments and most of the Congressional districts, the power of such majority may be dislodged in a few years. Whether it will be determined by the Federal or State elections will depend entirely upon circumstances. Most of the States have local peculiarities are arrayed with their neighbors.

THE SNOW IN VERMONT.

Ethan Allen was born up in Litchfield, Connecticut, but grew up in Leyden, Vermont, whose name was derived from Burgoyne's defeat at Bennington, Vt., from Burgoyne's defeat at Dorrill. He claimed to have power to give inspiration to him. They believed in him. They believed all laws of God or man, and all laws of their own country, to eat, drink, and be merry, fiddle and dance. Captain Dorrill, heard Dorrill say "no one can hurt me." Ballard knocked the impostor down, and as the fellow arose Ballard knocked him down again until he renounced his followers, disguised, fled [illegible] was the end of Dorrilism.

Ballard came from Ascutney up to be a preacher. With a following of fools following his disciples. A Methodist preacher named Joseph Ball became a Methodist minister joined the sect. They all put their election stock, and Ballard was pleased. They were married, were rewarded by the directors. Faithfulness was visible, and old and young, [illegible] in the dirt of the [illegible] filled themselves, and in the West [illegible] a body. At last [illegible] largely reinforced by [illegible] When [illegible] reached New [illegible] and there broke up. [illegible] who had been a [illegible] partially deranged, [illegible] inspired. He gathered people like himself, and [illegible] of d' turning religious [illegible] and yells, pretending [illegible] under the power of the [illegible] and held service there, [illegible] the noises of [illegible] warship was rolling [illegible] got the name of "Holy [illegible] ible clergyman, the [illegible], exposed them in a plain [illegible] were put in jail for disturbance, and so they subsided. *Prime in the Observer.*

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION IN INDIA.—The Calcutta correspondent of the London *Times* telegraphs under date of the 8th, as follows: "The [illegible] was the scene of a terrible accident yesterday. Last year the ship [illegible] lay at her moorings off the [illegible] within 200 yards of the crowded [illegible] opposite part of the town. The [illegible] the navigation, and the Tor[illegible] undertook to blow it up. [illegible] pts were made on Monday a torpedo boat, compounds of gunpowder, was [illegible] the spot, preparing for a third [illegible] at Harrison, Royal Engineer, natives were on board, [illegible] Harrison was seen hammering [illegible] ith a fuse through it into an [illegible] containing 400 pounds of powder, [illegible] for some melted wax to make [illegible] tight. A native melted some [illegible] from locks over a fire in the jolly-[illegible] and handed the ladle to Ser[illegible] who twice again called for [illegible] was being handed to him [illegible] time an explosion occurred. No [illegible] found of Harrison and eight [illegible] Four others and some persons [illegible] boats and on shore were in [illegible] who is since dead. Together with [illegible] pounds of powder blown unto fired into [illegible] half a human trunk was found and a [illegible] in Hare street. Fragments [illegible] and limbs, and pieces of iron were scattered along the strand. All the windows in the vicinity were broken and some walls were cracked, but no very serious damage was done to property. The torpedo-boat sank at once. Until it is raised it is impossible to say whether the whole cargo of powder in the hold exploded, but probably not, or the damage would have been much more serious. The total killed consists of Sergeant Harrison and eight natives. There were twelve natives injured, one of whom has died in the hospital. The explosion was heard all over Calcutta, and a thick volume of smoke was seen from a long distance. The coroner's inquest commenced this [illegible], but it probably will not [illegible] explain the [illegible] were killed. There was clear [illegible] a [illegible] serious [illegible] there [illegible] all laws of God or [illegible] to have power to give in[illegible] in him. They [illegible] their own [illegible] to eat, drink, [illegible] fiddle and dance.

that ships shall not have more than five pounds of powder on board, that a boat with 1 000 pounds be allowed to lie amid shipping and close to the shore. It is strange, too, that the charge of a boat with such a freight should be left to one non-commissioned officer and native Lascars, and that a jolly-boat with a fire on board shall be kept alongside. All these matters require explanation, and the public will not be satisfied unless they are thoroughly sifted.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING, Nov. 14, 1876.

Gold in New York, 109½.

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 90¢; selling 91¢.

Silver—Trade dollars, 84c; other coins, 86@88c.

Coin Exchange on San Francisco par.

Coin Exchange on New York ½ per cent, premium.

Telegraphic transfers on New York, 1 per cent premium.

Currency Exchange on San Francisco ½ per cent, premium.

Gold Bars 77½ par.

The continued heavy weather has some effect to reduce the volume of business transactions, though the public mind manifests an easier feeling on political subjects, and merchants and others, except the "professionals," seem to have come to the conclusion that it will not pay longer to let the question as to the success of one or the other of the political parties distract their minds to the detriment of their personal interest. In short the intense feeling which prevailed last week among all classes is much less manifest, and all are more patiently awaiting intelligence of the final conclusion of the events now transpiring on the Eastern coast of our country.

Financially speaking, no changes are noticed in the local market, applications either for loans or for discount of first class commercial paper still being met quite readily both at the city banks and by outside parties.

An Eastern commercial journal of a non-partisan character, discussing the questions of commerce as probably to be affected by the Presidential election, while admitting that business throughout the country has somewhat improved, says we cannot close our eyes to the fact that a sudden change in the administration of the government is likely to affect many important interests. While considerate men's minds are in an almost even balance between exciting hopes and depressing fears, few are willing to expand their business or to engage in any important speculative enterprise. The minds of many of our best business men are now in that state of suspense. Third, the Eastern war cloud has not yet wholly disappeared. Should it burst upon Europe, grain and provisions in this country, and many important munitions of war, would greatly improve in price. Grain is not pushed forward, nor are manufacturers hastened in their efforts. They are waiting for more definite indications of such a state of things as shall create a demand for their efforts and products. When this state of suspense shall have passed, it will, we anticipate, be apparent to all that the general business of the country is increasing, whatever may be the result of the national election, or the solution of the Tucco Russian problem.

The Wheat Market.

The latest telegrams concerning the English grain markets show a declining tendency, but the change has not materially affected prices on this coast, nor will it have that result here until the depreciation abroad is more pronounced, or until the vessels now at hand and chartered are got off. There is a goodly number of holders on the market, with lots ranging from a few hundred to thousands of bushels, but the offers to sell at current rates are not near so numerous, and exporters take all fair lots at the quoted prices. Twenty-five vessels have loaded since the commencement of the harvest year for European ports direct, while the shipments of wheat and flour to San Francisco, China and British Columbia have been considerable, and a comparison of the statistics show that the total shipments during the present season have been quite up to, and perhaps beyond the average for the past three years. The low prices ruling throughout the entire season have doubtless induced many farmers who are financially able to do so, to hold their wheat back in anticipation of realizing better figures later in the season. The prospects of a war in Europe for a time seemed to encourage that hope, but the war cloud having almost entirely cleared away, it is seen by the telegraphic reports from London and Liverpool during the past ten days that those markets have settled down into the same condition as before, and only made to rise and fall by the weather, prospects of the growing crops and incidental circumstances which may arise and disappear within a week's time. Hence the prospects are that the same unsteadiness which characterized the market a month ago will be witnessed at least during the remainder of 1876. There is a feeling among dealers here that the present standard of prices will be maintained, with perhaps an occasional slight fluctuation until the holidays. We can see but little in the commercial horizon at present to counteract this impression.

Domestic Produce.

The week so far has developed nothing new in this department of trade. The roads in the interior of the State are reported to be in a very bad condition, and farmers find it almost impossible to do any hauling, so that receipts of produce have fallen off somewhat during the past few days, except of wheat, which are still kept up to a large aggregate volume from the warehouses along the line of the railroads and on the river. From the Upper Columbia the grain is also coming forward in diminished quantities for some reason. The vessels loading here are having fair dispatch, however, as indication that many farmers are selling, though some reports claim that fully two thirds of the surplus is still in farmers' granaries. A large proportion is undoubtedly so held, but hardly the amount claimed.

Other than wheat and flour produce receipts foot up light for the first two days of the week, without any appreciation in prices as a rule, though a temporary scarcity of articles wanted to supply the local trade have borne slightly better prices. The general market, however, is unchanged.

Shipping Intelligence.

The Ger. ship Frisleburg, from Buenos Ayres to this port, was spoken Nov. 1st in Lat. 31° 11' N., and Lon. 12° 50' W.

The Br. bark Cochrina was chartered in San Francisco for Portland yesterday with a miscellaneous cargo.

The schr. Hera sailed from San Francisco for Portland with a miscellaneous cargo.

The steamship Geo. W. Elder arrived at Astoria at 3 P. M. to day, and will remain there till to-morrow.

The Br. ship Horsa sailed from San Francisco for this port yesterday. She comes for a wheat cargo.

The ships Lebu and Humboldt did not quite finish loading to day, but will probably clear to-morrow, as will also the Jamaica.

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Flour—No change in jobbing prices.

Wheat—300 sks good milling, $1 72½; 800 sks choice, $1 82½. We cannot quote shipping above $1 75, or milling above $1 80.

Barley—Feed kinds, 90@95c; brewing, $1@1 10.

Oats—Extremes for all kinds feed, $1 50@1 80.

Potatoes—The market continues heavy at 50@ 67½c.

Dairy Products—Eggs weaker under free arrivals from Nebraska and Oregon; range for all kinds, 32½@50c.

Corn—Large yellow, $1 05

Gold closed in New York to day at 109¾.

Legal tenders—Irregular at 91 buying, 91¾ selling.

Brokers buying half dollars at 86@86¼ per cent. discount; selling at 87@88 per cent. discount.

Trade dollars, 85 buying, 86 selling.

Liverpool wheat market to day, 10s 8d@10s 9d for average California; 10s 5d@10s 8d for club.

Philadelphia Wool Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—Wool trade at a standstill. California fine and medium, 20@22c; coarse, 19@17c.

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—Market unsteady, exporters and millers offering $1 50@1 55; holders asking 2½@ 3c advance.

FLOUR—Quotable, best brands, $5 00@6 00 ₱ bbl; good outside and country brands, $4 50@5 75; fine and superfine, $4 00@4 25.

OATS—Surprise, 50c per bushel; good white, 45 to 47½c; black, 42½c.

POTATOES—Market well supplied at 40@50c per bushel.

ONIONS—As to quality, $1 25@1 50 ₱ 100 lbs.

HAY—Choice timothy, baled, $16@$17; loose, $13 @$14.

LARD—Oregon made, fresh, in tins, 15@17c ₱ lb in kegs, 16c.

DRIED PLUMS—With pits, 4@5c; pitless, 12@14c ₱ lb.

DAIRY PRODUCE—[illegible] bring 22½@25c; [illegible] quotable at 15@16c ₱ lb.

BACON—In good demand, [illegible] 12@17c; [illegible] 13½c; [illegible] for shoulders.

CHICKENS—Have been coming in very plentifully, delivered $2 50@$3 for young; $3 50 for old.

EGGS—Quotable at 35 cts per dozen.

FRESH MEATS—Beef, dressed, 4@5c ₱ lb; on foot, 1½@2c; dressed hogs, 6@7c ₱ lb; mutton sheep $2 50@3 ₱ head.

WOOL—Choice Wallamet valley, 20@22c; Eastern Oregon and Walla Walla, 16@18c, all according to quality and condition.

BARLEY—Choice brewing, $1 20@1 25; feed, $1 15 @1 20 ₱ ctl.

MILL FEED—Bran, $15@17 ₱ ton; shorts $22 50@25; chopped, middlings, etc., $25 50; oil cake meal, $47 50@$49.

SUGAR—8@11½c for Island, 11¼@12¼c for C and extra C.

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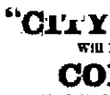

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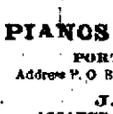
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